

Protect Yourself!

Against
Substitutes
Get the Well-Known
Round Package



Ask For
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK
Made in the largest, best
equipped and sanitary Malted
Milk plant in the world
We do not make "milk products"—
Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But only **HORLICK'S**
THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK
Made from clean, full-cream milk
and the extract of select malted grain,
reduced to powder form, soluble in
water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages.
Used for over a Quarter Century
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a Substitute.

Take a Package Home

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Muhl
I cannot understand sweet Net.
The duties of a missus.
She purges up her lips and yet
She wouldn't sell her kisses.

Finance
"I saved \$5 today," said the grouch.
"How?" asked the old fogey.
"I loaned \$5 to the wise guy," re-
plied the grouch.

"Then you lost \$5 instead of saving
\$5," commented the old fogey.
"No," I saved \$5," returned the
grouch. "He asked me for \$10."

Queh!
The William Gosh has lots of spunk.
And he is proud of it.
He can't eat his own junk
To give himself some grit.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie-Paw, what is the naked
truth?
Paw—A bare statement of facts, my
son.

Giddap!
The peppy motorcar will not
Run smoothly if it gets too hot.
The locomotive, so I'm told,
Won't run at all unless it cools!

Life Preserver.
"I am selling a pocket life preserver,
and I would like to interest you in it,"
said the agent to the business man in
the dry town.

"What size is it, pint or half pint?"
asked the business man.

Such a Langwidel!
About six hundred times a year
Our English ladies are green!
For right now I am writing "Dear,"
And yet I'm writing "dear."

Yes, but You Don't Mean It That Way.
At the ripe age of eighty-eight Mr.
William London Coley, a native and
lifetime resident of Westport, passed
away on Sunday evening. This re-
moval of one of our most honored citi-
zens calls for cordial recognition—A
Connecticut Paper.

Names Is Names.
M. D. Lies is a specialist at Barns-
ville, O.

Good For You.
Dear Luke—I have quit taking other
tonics and read Bits of Byplay in-
stead. Thanks for the daily laughs.—
R. M. Plimmer, Fiqua, O.

Always at It.
The years will come, the years will go,
For Nature will not change her law,
But there's one constant thing we know—
They'll keep on trying Harry Thaw.

His Poor Head.
Our village blacksmith met with an
accident one day last week. While
making kindling a piece of wood flew
up and struck the blacksmith right
square in the forehead.—Versailles
Policy.

Things to Worry About.
There are 8,000 books in the library
of the Ohio state penitentiary.

Our Daily Special.
A man seldom knows more than he
thinks he knows.

Luke McLuke Says:
Once in a while a man gets up to see
a sunrise. But the only time the rest
of us see one is when we stay up.

Pay all the debts and compliments
that you can when you are alive and
when you are dead people will miss
you.

Every old maid believes that she
could tell a married woman something
about how to manage a husband.

Any old time-two can live as cheap
as one it is because his pay envelope
isn't fat enough to afford more gro-
ceries.

You can't make a doll believe it, but
a woman doesn't have to be pretty to
be attractive.

Any twenty-year-old girl can tell you
that it is a sin to be thirty years old.

You can do one or the other. But
you can't stick to the truth and be po-
lite at the same time.

The man whose parents tagged him
with a name containing four initials
always regards with scorn the poor
dubs who have only three initials to
parade.

You think you are a wise guy. We
all do. Well, then, which looks worse
—a man's knee or a woman's elbow?

Anyway, when Adam came back to
the cave after a hard day's work, Eve
never got his goat by reading him his
old love letters.

A man doesn't have to be an expert
accountant to discover that it is cheap

CONNECTICUT SUFFRAGE NEWS

(A. G. Porritt.)

The Congressional Union Con-
vention which will be held in Hartford
June 8 and 9 will be attended by a
number of noteworthy people. Miss
Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns will
be present to speak on the past work
and future plans of the Congressional
Union. Most of the active suffragists
of Connecticut will be present, and
there will be speakers from New
York and Washington as well as from
local Hartford and New Haven wom-
en. The convention is being or-
ganized by the Connecticut members
of the Advisory Council of the Con-
gressional Union—Mrs. George H.
Day of Hartford; Mrs. Edward Por-
ritt, also of Hartford; and Miss Edythe
Wynne Mathison, the well known ac-
tress, who makes her summer home
in Connecticut and lives in New York
in the winter. Miss Mathison is the
wife of the playwright—Charles Rann
Kendry. She is an Englishwoman
and was very successful on the stage
in London, playing Portia and Rosal-
ind with Sir Henry Irving. Miss
Mathison takes a deep interest in the
work of the Congressional Union, as
she considers that the political suffrage
most speedily to secure votes for wom-
en. It is expected that she will be
present and will speak at the Hart-
ford convention.

The Equal Franchise
league contributed a notable float to
the Fire Prevention and Clean Up
Week parade in Hartford last Sat-
urday. It was entitled "Spotless Town
Where Women Vote." This float was
set forth in large letters along the
side of the float, while the horses car-
ried blankets with Votes for Women
in the colors of the league. The float
had on it a little white cottage
overgrown with vines, and a state-
den planted with bushes and flower-
ing shrubs. In this neat and flour-
ishing little home were the three
daughters of the president of the
Connecticut Women Suffrage asso-
ciation and the president of the Har-
ford Equal Franchise league—Kath-
erine Hepburn and Katherine and Fran-
cine Bennett. The little girls held
household utensils—a broom and pan
and dust—on the porch, and the pic-
ture was very well received all along
the line of the parade.

Mrs. Edward Porritt, the press sec-
retary of the Connecticut Women
Suffrage association is today in Bos-
ton. She has gone at the request of
the Massachusetts Equal
Suffrage association to help in the
organization of a press bureau whose
special object will be to reach the
most active and influential of the Mas-
sachusetts. Much excellent press work
has been done in Boston and in the
other large cities of Massachusetts by
the suffragists but there has been no
system of reaching the small
towns such as has been in operation
in Connecticut.

The importance of good press work
in Massachusetts this year can hard-
ly be over-estimated. In November
the popular vote will be taken on the
suffrage amendment and the issue is
a very general willingness to print
suffrage news if it is regularly sup-
plied in proper form. All the sum-
mer months are to be devoted to the
most active campaigning that has yet
been done in any New England state,
and there will be no lack of suffrage
news to supply to the newspapers.
Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Page is taking
the lead in the movement for more
extensive newspaper publicity.

All through New York and Penn-
sylvania women are sowing suffrage
gardens. The suffrage color of many
of the league and associations is yellow
and there has been a surprising
demand for yellow posies and yellow
blossoms that will flower early and
keep on flowering all through the
summer months. The crocuses and
tulips have already begun to do their
part, and nature is helping the
suffragists with a showing of dande-
lions, primroses and buttercups. The
suffragists are determined that no-
one shall stand in a damp cave, be-
ing reminded of votes for women.
In both New York and Pennsylvania
there will be a popular vote on a
state constitutional amendment giv-
ing votes to women in November. In
the neighboring state—New Jersey—
the vote will be taken in September.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Those Wisconsin legislators who
have just passed an anti-lip law may
find that the bell boy is unconscio-
usly slow the next time they go on
their travels.

There is a growing feeling among
sensible motorists that in rounding
a street corner, at least one wheel
should remain in contact with the
ground.

While it is recognized that the Bel-
gians are hungry and should be fed,
it is felt that the automobile is also
hungry for its gasoline and can't run
without it.

There are some people who care-
fully celebrate Clean-up Day by
sweeping all their dust and refuse
out into the street.

In view of the fact that the farm-
ers are said to have made an extra
\$200,000,000 by reason of the war,
some of their wives are hoping for a
generous advance of \$2.50 for a new
spring hat.

There is deep disgust among
many of our people because they can't
get out on the road Sunday in an au-
tomobile and swallow the dust stirred
up by other drivers.

The less valuable people's time is,
the more they are inclined to scatter
paper about the streets for some one
else to pick up.

Many men can't get out to church
services that were thoughtlessly
placed at an hour when they have
not had time to read thoroughly the
results of the ball games reported in
the Sunday paper.

It is a good idea for the Old Man
also to wear the fly, but he might as
well learn that it makes no difference
whether he does it on the window
screen or on the newly laundered da-
mask table cloth.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Leo Page

Me and pop was wawking hoam
from a wawk to-day, and a man calm
up with a basket of shoelaces and
things, beeing a skinnle man with a
green neck-tie awlways smiling as if
how he was happy about sumthing without
knowing wot.

'Good day, sir, sed the man.
Greetings, sed pop.

He a funny thing, sed the man, but
wood you bieve it, I can hardly get
a sole to take any shoelaces to-day
they give me the munny for them and
awl, and then they want take any, can
you bet that, mistir?

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tage, 7 room at least, good neigh-
borhood. Give full information.
Apply W. B. A., Care of Farmer.
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We have many able-bodied, strictly
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young men with and without farm-
ing experience looking for work on
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Nice six room flat with all improve-
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ing rooms in rear at No. 1765 Main
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three family houses and vacant lots,
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terest in the factory property located
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CLOTHES CLEANED AND
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MEN'S
Suits cleaned and pressed... \$1.25
Suits pressed... .50
Coats cleaned and pressed... .50
Coats pressed... .35
Pants cleaned and pressed... .35
Pants pressed... .15
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Vests, flannel, cleaned and pressed... .25
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Suits pressed weekly... \$1.50 a month

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Suits cleaned and pressed... .75 up
Suits pressed... .50 up
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CORNER OF MAIN AND STATE STS.

The 144th Consecutive Semi-Annual Divi-
dend has been declared at the rate of 4 per
cent. per annum on all deposits payable on
and after January